#### DEATH OF HENRY E. ABBEY.

HIS LONG SICKNESS TERMINATES FATALLT.

He Rose from a Humble Beginning to Be the Most Conspicuous Speculator in Amesoments in the Country His Many Theatrical and Operatic Enterprises, Henry E. Abbey, who had been so seriously Il for six months that it was known he could

sever recover, died yesterday morning at ak in his apartment in the Osborne at Fifth seventh street and Broadway. The Imwhite cause of his death was a hemorrhage f the stomach, but his malady was a complicaon of kidney and liver troubles. He had been about until Thursday, when he went to bed, and a severe hemorrhage which his physicians were nable to check caused his death. His daughter Kitty, Mrs. Kingsley, his mother-in-law and his secretary, William Bradley, were with him at the time of his death. John B. Schoeffel, his pariner, was summoned as soon as it was that his illness was bound to terminate fatalis. Mrs. Abbey, from whom he is legally

separated, is now in Europe.

Licency E. Abbey rose from a humble begining to his position as the most conspicuous speculator in amusements that this country has ever known. He was born fifty years ago in Akron. O. and his father was a leweller. It was intended that he should follow this occupation, but his interest in the theatre had manifested itself then to such an extent that he spent pore of his time at the theatre in his own town than in his business. He ultimately took a place as ticket seller, as his father had by this time concluded that it would be impossible o make him take any interest in his own After he had been in the box ffice of the theatre for two years he leased the outlding, and in 1869 produced the first play given under his direction. This was "London Assurance," and old John Elisier and his wife, comment players then in that part of the ountry; Clara Morris, then a very young woman, and Effic Ellsier, a child actress at the time, were members of the company, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen and John Clark of Brooklyn, a singer who afterward called himself Signer int, were members of an opera company which the manager established in 1870. A var later his father died, and Mr. Abbey had to return to the jewelry shop to dispose of a stock worth about \$30,000 that was left in the store, Mr. Abber took no interest in the business, and after it had fallen off badly he sold it and went

return to the Jewelry shop to dispose of a stock worth about \$30,000 that was left in the store, off. Abbey took no interest in the business, and after it had fallen off badly he sold it and went back to theatrical management.

After a short stay in Akron Mr. Abbey went to Pitt-burgh and was connected for a year with a theatre there. At the end of that time be managed Edwin Adams, then playing in a dramatization of "Etweh Arden," and a popular American actor. In 1873 he became manager of Lotta and then commenced a friendship which has continued to this time. In Mr. Abbey's subsequent misfortunes Lo'ta was one of the creditors who helped him most liberally, later Jane Coombs, Mrs. D. P. Rowers, and who It. Haymond were under Mr. Abbey's management. These experiences prepared him for a career as a manager which he mapped out for himself; but he was still without capital, and not until 1875, when he became the partner of John B. Schoeffel, as he in control of a theatre that might properly be called his own. They rented the Academy of Music in Buffale, where their first season was unprofitable. The following year they came to New York, and commenced on Nov. 27, 1877, their management of a New York house. This was the Park Theatre, which used to be tucked back of some stores on the corner of Broadway and Twenty-second aftert. This theatre was a success, and helped Mr. Abbey along on his career as a manager. Hobson and Crane acted with them for the Brattime together in 1877, and some of the other successful players there were John T. Raymond and the elder Sothern. In the company were the late James Lewis, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, Agnes Booth, who is now Mrs. Schoeffel, and Minne Paimer. The success of this enterprise in the first to open other theatres, and for a while they controlled houses in Boston and in Philadelphia, atthough the latter house was kept open for only a short time. In 1880 for a while came under their dones also for a while came under their dones as of the stinguished for land of the connection with gra

ountry.

The obsequent misfortunes of the firm are non-recent to need explanation. The assignment which Abbey, Schooled & Grau made last a shirth Abbey, Schooled & Grau made last a shirth Abbey. which Abbey, schooffel & Grau made last spring was not a surprise to any one at the time, and it is believed that it might have happened just as appropriately in other stages of its career. Mr. Abbey was a speculator in theatricals, and had been so from the outset of his career. He had succeeded in gaining the confidence of men who were prepared to help him out of the many close situations into which his enterprises led him. He was never at any time a man of wealth, nor was he a roan of expensive personal habits. When the itm latied ast spring he was in very bad teath and unable to make his customary efforts to rake the amount necessary to keep matters ibusting. It was a popular man in a large circle, and fames tilisely. Robert Dunian, and other creditors of his were always willing to help him generously, confident that they would get their money back. Mr. Abbey was at one time in debt to Tyson, the ticket speculator, for heavy \$100,000.

in debt to Tyson, the ticket speculator, for hearly \$5,00,000, in war not a man who paid any attention to to the artistic side of his work, but he paid internally to seriore what he thought was the best substitute for his own personal direction of these matters. Manrice Gran has always been in track at control of affairs at the Metropolitan, and, atthough he was the lessee of A beey's Theater, the last theatre occupied by the firm in this city, that enterprise was regarded as Mr. Albey's barticular care, and he conducted it with no interference whatever from Mr. Grau, tho was looking after the operatic end of the imisenterprises. It is said that at one time firm of Abbey, schoeffel & Gran had 2,500 lesses on its pay roll, which will give some law of the extent of its operations.

Mr. Albey was macried first to Miss Kingsley of Neythempton Mass, and by her had two chidren, one of whom is still alive. The other,

e, was accided at a meeting of the directors of Abbey, Schooliel & Grad Company, Limtheliat the opera house vesterday afteron that Mr. Abbey's death should not in any
sy interfore will the plans airready made for
orason. Whitam Steinway, John B. SchoolL. George L. Rives, Edward Lauterbach, and
uers were present. By the agreement under
ten the company was formed it was decided
at measurable the three "managing direcse" died during the Rivey years which their conout has to run his salary should be paid
the survivors, who are to devote it to the supoff the Signature paid to him. Mr. Schoolfel,
Mr. Grad leave a young daughter, and on
controlled to requested Mr. Schoolfel to see
atthesize was used for her benefit. Mrs.
School the grandmother, is a woman of e requested Mr. Schoener to see was used for her benefit. Mrs. grandmother, is a woman of thre of his death Mr. Abbey

#### DEATH OF MAJOR S. T. DICKINSON. The Famous Horseman Succumbs to Pacu-

Major ramuel T. Dickinson, one of the oldest and hest answn trotting horse owners in New York, deed staidenly yesterday morning at his apartments in the Alpine, Broadway and Thirty-third street Major Dickinson had been in feeble health for more than a year, but he was well enough to drive on the road, and he seldom Dietwood Para. Last Friday he drove out to the track, and in the presence of a large crowd of club members, and his fast trotting mare, Faily Simmons, a half mile to road wagon in lively, habitus the reins himself. He caught a and that may, which developed into pheremonia, and herank rapidly, dying at 5 o'clock yester-

Major Dickinson was born in Trappe, Md., in Said, and he had lived in New York about thirty years. His tall, picturesque figure and fine face were known to nearly everybody interested in trotting horses and roadsters, not only in New York but all over the country, and

he counted among his friends all the prominent Vanderblit, down to the roungest of the fast double teams, and perhaps no other horseman ever put together so many noted pairs of trotters as he did. His first famous team was made up of Cora Belle and Flora Huff, and an oil paunting of the crack mares still hangs in the dead horseman's bachelor apartments in the Alpine. Sally Brass and Ailce Cates were another of his oid-time pairs, the former mare having afterward produced the fast trotter Dick Hubbard, 2:12%, that figured in the great race for the Transylvania Stakes at Lexington aweek ago.

Eight or nine years ago Major Dickinson paid \$10,000 for Lady Wellington, 2:25%, and \$7,500 for Aubine, 2:18, and, after they had taken a record of 2:16% in double harness, he sold them to Henry W. Putnam for about \$30,000. In 1892 he bought Zamoia, 2:13%, and, having repurchased Aubine, George Starr drove them in 1893 to a team record of 2:13%. About a year later Major Dickinson sold the pair to Lewis G. Tewasbury, the present owner of Robert J. 2:01% Masson 2:04 and other fast double teams, and perhaps no

in 1893 to a team record of 2:1344. About a year later Major Dickinson soid the pair to Lewis G. Tewasbury, the present owner of Robert J., 2:0156. Mascot, 2:04, and other noted harness horses. His last famous pair was made up of Sally Simmons, 2:1356, and Roseleaf, 2:1444, whose mile in 2:1554 and Roseleaf, 2:1444, whose mile in 2:1554 in a race against Azote and Answer at Indianapolis in 1854 stands to this davas the champion race record for teams. With all of these noted fivers in his stable Major Dickinson's favorite road mare was Ella H., a neat little bay, which he purchased several years ago from Jack Phillips. He also owned and campaigned such horses as Miss Alice, 2:1744; Cocoon, 2:15, and the great little pacer Ed Annan, 2:1634. His turf ventures unally cost him heavily, but he was weaithy and a true sportsman, and he never complained so long as he could win a good race now and then.

At the time of his death Major Dickinson owned among other trotters Sally Simmons, 2:1346; Roseleaf, 2:144; Cocoon, 2:15, and the fast colt Too Soon, which he purchased from Mobros Salisbury last spring. He had a breeding farm in Maryland, where forty or lifty horses were kept.

Horatio Nelson Twombly died at his apartments in the Madison Avenue Hotel, Madison avenue and Fifty-eighth street, yesterday mornng, from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Twombly was born at Berwick, Me., sixty-five years ago. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in He was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1854, and began the study of law in Prescott, Wis. He was editor of the Prescott Transcript in 1857 and 1858, and was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Wisconsin militis. In 1850 he went to China, and on his return two years later he was made President of the China and Japan Trading Company of this city. In 1872 Mr. Twoinbly was elected to the New York Legi-lature, He was a member of the University Club, and one of the founders of the Union League and Albha Delta clubs. He was on the Board of Trustees of the Hahnemann Hospital. A brother and sister survive him.

Advices from Venezuela announce the death

Obituary Notes.

fined their sergures of new territory altogether to the coast districts.

Edmund D. Halsey, a lawyer of Morristown, N. J., died at his home at Ruckaway at Po'clock yesterday morning of pleuriey, after three days' liness. He was about sixty years old. He served as Lieutenant in the Fifteenth New Jersey Volunteers, was for years Sicretary of the Washington Association of New Jersey, and for the past two years was President of the National Iron Bank of Morristown. He represented Morris county in the State Levislaures of 1875 and 1876. He was a large holder of real estate and mining interests. He leaves a widow, son, and dauchter.

Robert Anderson, the oldest hardware merchant in Plainfield, N. J., died yesterday at the age of 76. He was been in Trenton in 1820. In 1837 he went to Columbia, S. C., and accumulated a large estate, but lost his property during the war of the rebellion. In 1843 he married a daughter of Judge Anson Wells of the Supreme Court of New Yark. He leaves two sons, Dr. Robert Anderson of Honolulu and Dr. Anson Anderson of Drexel, Morgan & Co., in New York.

The Rey, George Dunbar, a superannusted

York.

The Rev. George Dunbar, a superannuated Methodist minister, died on Friday at his home, 440 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, in his eightieth year. He entered the ministry in 1845 as a member of the New England Conference, and in 1889 retired from regular pastoral work. He had charge of several New York and Brooklyn churches during his forty-four years' career as a minister. The funeral services will be held at his late home to morrow evening.

his late home to-morrow evening.

Beatrice Nagie Peacocke, wife of Dr. John M.
Peacocke, died on Friday at her home, 357A
Madison street, Brooklyn. She was the daughter of Col. Wm. P. Hail, who distinguished himself in the Mexican war and served for many years as Lieutenaut-clone: of the Sixth New York Cavalry. The funeral will be held from St. George's Episcopal Church, in Marcy and Gates avenues, to-morrow afternoon.

Asthur M. Dedec the youngest an of the late.

Gates avenues, to-morrow aftermoon.

Arthur M. Dodge, the youngest son of the late W. E. Dodge of New York, died on Friday at Weatagne, Conn. He conducted a lumber business at 26 Cortlandt street, and was also interested in an electrical heating enterprise. His home in this city was at 72 Last Thirty-fourth street. Mr. Dodge married a daughter of the late ex-Gov. Jewell of Connecticut. Mr. Dodge was 43 years old.

The Hon. James Donnan died in Amsterdam, N. Y., resterday morning, ared 88 years. He was a Whig in politics before the Republican party was started, and was twice elected to represent Schenectady county in the State Legis-

nt Schenectady county in the State Legis

MORE SPANISH WAILS.

Why, Oh Why Doesn't Weyler Win a Victory in Cubat

MADRID, Oct. 4.-The following paragraphs are from El Nucco Mundo, over the signature of M. Troyano, one of the leading Spanish lournalists:

"We are blindly running toward the abyes. That is to say, it is the Ministerials who are blind. The rest of the Spaniards see clearly what is going on. But it is the Ministerials who lead the procession, and there is no way to make them change its course.

"To make things worse, the Philippine question absorbs all attention now, and the Cuban war, which is of much greater importance, seems to be relegated to a secondary rank.

"The public criticise Gen. Blanco and spare Gen. Weyler. And yet Blanco does the best be can with his scant means in the Philippines, while Weyler, whose resources are enormous, does not in the least after the course of the Cuban war.

"Everybody asks why the 40,000 new recruits have not been sent to Pinar del Rio. These powerful resnforcements might tall upon Maceo and annihilate him. The rest of the island might be studged after Pinar del Rio was pacified. The moral effect of a great victory is very important, and this is just what we need now.

"Great Generals have always shown their

"Great Generals have always shown their ability by so handling their troops as to over-wheim them at the right moment, despite their ab olute numerical superiority. In this way the great Frederick of Prussia fought with-out serious disadvantage against the combined armies of France. Austria, and Russia, and Napoleon sustained the most admirable of his campaigns, that of 1814, against all the Euro-nean armies.

Napoleon sustained the most admirate of his campaigns, that of 1814, against all the European strings.

"In Spain we do things differently. The taient of our Generals consists in scattering their irrops in such a way that they are in every case outnumbered by an inferior enemy. If what they propose is to prolong the war, no bette, system could be found."

El Liberol publishes the following statistics, said to be based upon official despatches sent by Gen. Weyler from Feb. 10, when he arrived in Havana, until Aue. 31:

"The theory enem feb. 10, when he arrived in Havana, until Aue. 31:

"The theory enem have lost 10,021 men, of whom 5,800 were killed, 1,470 were wounded, 405 were taken prisoners, 1,470 surrendered to the authorities, and 876 were mentioned in the despatches as losses of the enemy."

It w. ild appear from what LA Epoca, says that the the troops which have been sent to Cuba are not so numerous as has been reported. According to that newspaper, only 105551, soldiers have gone to Cuba from March, 8, 1805, until Rept. 30, 1806. They are classed as follows: Forty-two Generals, 638 tolonels, and Lieutenant to Major, and 158,987 privates and non-commissioned officers. La Epoca estimates that the available troops in Cuba now are 150,000, to which 80,000 volunteers and guerrillas muse be added, thus making a total of 230,000, against a total of some 60,000 insurgents.

In 1877, when the insurrection was confined.

of 230,000, against a total of some 60,000 insurgents.

In 1877, when the insurrection was confined to the central and eastern provinces, the Spanish army was more numerous. There were then 105 59 regulars, most of whom were veterans, 20,000 Spanish volunteers, and 118,000 Cuban volunteers, guerrillas, and militamen. In all, 269,750 men against barely 7,000 insurgents, poorly equipped, and occupying only a part of the island. Yet, it was not by force of arms that the insurrection ended, a few months later, on Feb. 8, 1878. These figures may explain why the Cubans feel so confident of their success, despite the amouncement that more soldiers are to be sent to the island.

Brooklyn in the Business Men's Parade, The Hankers and Insurance Men's Soundmoney Association, which was organized last week in Brooklyn, will participate in the business men's parade in this city on Oct. 31. The contingent will include over 1,000 men, and each one of them will carry a small silk flag.

GAS ADDICKS AND HIS FUES

PLENTY OF LITIGATION COMING OFER BAY STATE GAS.

Mearing Next Wednesday on the Re-ceivership of the Delaware Corporation Suits for Damages Threatened on Behalf of Addicks Against Various Persons,

The appointment of receivers for the Bay sult in an interesting series of lawsuits. The only new development yesterday was the announcement that Frederic R. Coudert had been engaged, with Senator Gray of Delaware and other prominent lawyers, to institute suits for conspiracy to ruin the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware against those who are responsible for the receivership proceedings. Mr. Condert said yesterday afternoon that he had been retained by certain people who thought that their interests had been materially injured by the action of Mr. Buchanan, the plaintiff in the action in which receivers were appointed. He declined, howwhat would be the nature of the counter action

So far as can be learned it is not true that the Standard Oil capitalists are interested in the proceedings. It is reported that Henry M. Whitney of Boston has an option on the stock of the Brookline Gas Company owned by H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Company, which expires on Nov. 1, but the statement that the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware has purchased this property is untrue. A report that the appointment of the receivers has prevented the completion of negotiations that would have resulted in a profit of \$1,000,000 to the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware may refer to a contemplated transaction involving the exercise of this option.

For a clear understanding of the present litigation it is necessary to bear in mind that the action in which the receivers were appointed was brought against the Bay State Gas Company, which is the successor to the Peninsular Investment Company, organized by a special act of the Delaware Legislature in 1889, and which for identification is known as the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware. The complaint served by William Buchanan, the piaintiff in the action, charges that this company was organized and conducted its operations solely in the interest of J. Edward Addicks, It was incorporated with a capital of \$100,000 which immediately after its incorporation was raised to \$5,000,000, of which \$3,000,000, together with \$2,000,000 of its income bonds, were issued to the Beacon Construction Company, in which Addicks owned 14,980 shares not of 15,000 shares. This issue was in payment for \$4,000,000 of Massachusetts, and the \$2,000,000 of stock remaining was issued to Addicks or his representatives. Subsequently the capital was increased to \$15,000,000 most of the increase, it is alleged, going to Addicks. On Fob. 10, 1880, it is alleged, going to Addicks. On Fob. 10, 1880, it is alleged, addicks caused to be organized under the New Jersey laws another corporation under the name of the Hay State Gas Company, to which he transferred the capital stocks of the Hoston Gas Light, Roschury Gas Light, South Hoston Gas Light, Roschury Gas Light Gas Company of New Jersey, \$3,000,000 of its second series bonds, and its entire capital stock of \$1,000,000 first series bonds of the hay State Gas Company of New Jersey, Commany of the par value of \$005,000 for an unknown consideration. It is alleged that the income from the stocks of the Boston gas companies has not been sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds of the New Jersey Commany, and that Addicks has bound the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware to make up the dinterest on the Jersey company of Delaware company shall pay into the Mercant was brought against the Bay State Gas Company, which is the successor to the Peninsular Investment Company, organized by a special Higgins and several hoston lawyers and stock brokers for conspirincy. Several speculators in the stock, it is said, will be included in this suit. One of Mr. Addicks's friends, a stockholder in the company, said that one reason why the appointment of a receiver at this time was so unfortunate was that on Nov. 1 the company expected to enter into a deal involving millions, and that the appointment made it impossible for the directors to had a receiver and the processible for the directors to had a receiver and the second s millions and that the appointment made it impossible for the directors to hold a meeting and ratify the contracts. He also said that on Thursday night the officers of the company offered to buy Mr. Buchanan's stock at a fair price, but he wanted \$205,000 for it, and when they refused to pay so much remarked that, "Well, A Idicks can't be senator, then." PHILADELEGIA, Oct. 17. Judge Dains today made an order in the United States Circuit Court granting an ancillary receivership to take charce of the property in this State of the lay State Gas Company of Delaware. He named the receivers appointed in Delaware.

CUBAN TAXPATERS.

If They Don't Pay Up They Will Be Treated as Trattors to Mpain.

HAVANA Oct 10 -The Treasury Department has issued a circular concerning the collection of State taxes, which says : "The present condition of affairs does not justify the meagre re ceipts obtained. Such scant results show that public officials are careless in the discharge of their duties, and that taxpayers take advantage of this fact. These delinquencies, which in ordinary times would call for severe measures by the Administration, now constitute crimes that

must be rigorously punished. Treasury agents must see that no document is presented to them without the proper revenue stamp; that the bearers of these documents produce their cédules, and an inquiry must be made in every case to ascertain whether the

made in every case to ascertain whether the price of each cédule is the same required by law, according to the financial condition of the bearer.

The Treasury agents are directed to make an appeal to the patriotism of property owners in their respective districts and warn them that any further delay in the payment of taxes will subject them to hars be maderes simthem that any further delay in the payment of taxes will subject them to harsh measures, sim-itar to those which were enforced in 1876."

The "harsh measures" alluded to by the re-markable Spaniard who is at the head of the Cuban Treasury were contained in a decree issued by Captain-tieneral Jovellar, ordering delinquent taxpayers to be treated as guilty of treason to Spain. La Discusion's comment upon this is:

treason to Spain. La Discusion's comment upon this is:

"It is easy to see that our intendent is not one of the innabitants of a country whose riches have disappeared." It may be safely said that there is not in Cuba an agricultural estate which now yields any income, and rents upon city property have gone down at least fifty per cent.

Gen. Hernandez Ferrer will soon go to Spain country have gone down as least fifty per cent.

Gen. Hernandez Ferrer will soon go to Spain on sick leave.
In order to prevent the public here from observing the arrival of the many wounded soldiers who were brought in yesterday by the steamer Bollyar from points on the coast of Pinar del Rio, Geo. Weyler orderest the landing to be made at the Regia warehouses. More than 200 soldiers, wounded in the recent fights with Gen. Masco, were transferred in litters from the steamer to an amoulance train, which took them around having land to the Carlos Tercero promenade in this city, whence they were conveyed to the Alfonso Trece Ho pital.

Comfortable Baths for a Boy's Club. One of the group of buildings comprising Grace Chapel, extending through the block from Thirteenth street to Fourteenth street just east of First avenue, is specially designed for a boys' club. The bathing facilities here provided are of the best. The plunge bath is thirty-three feet long and twenty-four feet wide, with a depth of four feet. To the level of the overflow pipes its four feet. To the level of the overflow pipes its capacity is 21,000 gailons. The bath is lined with white porceiant tiles: around the upper edge there is a wide coping of white marble. Under the bath there are coils of steam pipe by means of which the temperature of the water can be raised if desired. The flour of the room in which the bath is placed is paved with small white unglazed tiles and its waits are covered with white porceiant tiles to the ceiling. The room is lighted with electric lights, in an adjoining room there are five shower baths of ample dimensions, lined with white parble, and supplied with hot and cold water.

SAM BENT'S DEER.

An Accident Which Will Oblige Two Lum-

AMBERST, Me., Oct. 16 .- A man whose eyes were bulging with much looking for big game in the upriver woods came out here to Penney's last week, and put his name down on the register as" Sam Rent, Chelsea, Mass," When he said he wanted a deer and would pay good money to get one, the idlers around the office exchanged winks and referred him to a small lumberman known as Cy, who had a camp on Union River. 'How much are you offerin' fer a shot at big buck ?" asked Cy, winking back to the boys. "Five dollars," said the man from Chelses, "and \$10 if I get him."

"Board's extra, you know, and so's guide," continued Cy, determined to drive as good a bargain as possible. "All right," said Bent, cheerfully, "Take me there to-plyht."

The visitor boarded at Cy's camp, and Cy acted as guide. The first day they went in un-der Chick's hill and climbed until noon without seeing anything bigger than a hedgehog. Cy's brother Tom brought the dinner to them in the woods and took up the duties of guide while Cy went back to camp. Before they parted the brothers had a quiet talk with each other, a por-

tion of which Bent overheard. "At 5 o'clock sharp," said Tom, as Cyturned.
"Yes," replied Cy. "Be on the down hemlock in the run and keep a sharp outlook in the beeches to the right."

Bent walked a long way that afternoon and had a very pleasant time listening to Tom's story about the plentifulness of big game in that region and hearing about the mistake which hunters made in going up river for sport when the best place in the world for deer was right out here among the hardwood saplings. Tom took Bent a long way among lenges to show him where a Boston man shot two deer last fall. He led the visitor to a great hemlock stump for the sake of pointing out a pool of blood which was grawn from the "biggest buck in Maine." Several cradle knolls were located as the spots where deer at divers times had failen before deadly bullets, until in a few hours Bent imagined the whole woodland was swarming with

deaily bullets, until in a few hours. Bent imagined the whole woodland was swarming with deer. So charmed was he with the conversational powers of the guide that he forgot all about deer and would not have missed his ride if it had been stolen from him.

They entered a well-worn wood road as the sun dipped down among a bunch of hemlocks, on a western hill, and before they had gone half a mile Tom tapped Bent on the shoulder.

"Look a ther," he cried in a stage whisper-"Aim fer his neck an shoot on fust squint." Hent saw a lean, long legged buck standing in a hardwood growth 150 yards away. As he squinted along the rife the deer leaped in the air, and before it landed on its feet again the report of the rife rang out sharply.

"You've hit him, by thunder!" cried the guide, who was evidently vexed about something.

"I know it," said Bent coolly. "That's what Igo hunting for."

Both made a dash for the woods after the deer, and the guide, having better wind and knowing more about the woods, soon distanced his companion. When Hent had ran fifty rods or so be saw Tom leaning over the fallen deer cutting a line trom its head. As he slashed away with his knife he swore to himself, and hastily concealed the fragments of the line under a mass of leaves. A tier this he looked at the deer pityingly and cut its throat.

"You here?" he asked, looking up and seeing Bent.

"Yes, What's the line for?" Yes. What's the line for?"

"Dunno," replied Tom, evidently neitled. "He must er run inter somebody's clothesine, I "It's been on some time, a cybion," he continued, feeling of the raw scar which extended clear around the top of the deer's head at the base of its horns. "It would have died a natural death before long if I halm't killed it." ite horns. "It would have died a natural death before long if I hain't killed it."

To all this banter from made no reply, though his face looked more savage than the hinting knives with which they dreased the deer. Bent took his venison to Elisworth the text day. Before he left he learned that Cy and Ton were very angry with him for killing the deer. They had kept it for two years. Whenever a hunter came along one of the boys would go out with him, while the other waited at an appointed place and titrhed the deer loose at long range. Though half a dozen men had shot at it his year no one had made abit until Bent arrived. Of course, the hunters who had missed their game wanted to follow it no. Before they had gone far the guide claxed them off on a false track which brought no results. Meanwille the long line which was altached to the deer's horns become entangled in the underbrush and brought it to a standatil. When the discouraged hunter had paid his bill and gone away the brothers led the deer back and put it in a pen in the hovel, where it fellon hay and oats until another hunter wanted to try bis luck." I reckon that air deer has earnt them boys." his dek. "I recken that air deer has earnt them boys more'n er cool \$100." said Bent's informant. "And now," he concluded, "them fellows must go to work again. It's too darned bad."

The Irish National Amnesty Association will hold a meeting at the Grand Opera House on

next sunday evening to denounce the British Government for its treatment of Dr. Gallagher and George Albert Whitehead during their Imprisonment, Judge O'Brien will preside. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

RESTATUTE ALMANAC -THIS DAT. BIGH WATER-THIS PAY. Sandy Hook. 5 12 | Cov. Island. 6 00 | Hell Gate. 7 49

Arrived SATURDAY, Oct. 17.

A relved Savi Risa. Oct. 17.

Sa Goodwin, Kerr, Souralnya.

Sa Manniem, Occ. e nann Rotterdam.

Sa Stratinevia, Patte, Yokomma.

Sa Device, Gravin, Samma.

Sa Device, Graving, Bristol.

Sa Istria, Heighte, Horaitar.

Sa Hona Amelia, Jensen, Para.

Sa Lininette, Russiani, New Orleans.

Sa Maverick, Russiani, New Orleans.

Sa Maverick, Russiani, Roston.

Sa Pawn e Robinson, Wilmington.

Sa Givand tie, Walker, Sorfolk.

Bark Autocrat, Arbrethsen, Plymouth.

For later arrivals see First Paze.

(For later arrivals see First Page.) ABBUYED OUT.

58 Augusta Victorio, from New York, as Hamburg, 58 Phoenicia, from New York, at Hamburg, 58 Virginia, from New York, at Unistania, 58 Mississappi, from New York, at London, 58 Horio, from New York, at London, 58 Horio, from New York, at Liverpoot, 58 Hansow, from New York at Newcastle, Se Pacahontas, from New York at Trieste. Se City of Birmingham, from New York, at Savar

SPORTED. Ss Paris, from New York for Southampton, passed Scilly. Scilly.

Ne Planiant, from New York for Flushing, off Fair Isle.

Sellesperia, from Patras for New York, passed Gibraliar.

Salled FROM PORTERS FORTS.

Sa Berlin, from South migion for New York,
Sa La Bretagne, from harry for New York,
Sa Normandia, from Southampton for New York,
Sa Tower Hill, from London for New York,
Sa Horror, from Blo Saneiro for New York,
Sa Hillern, and from the gow for New York,
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SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Excelsior, from New Orleans for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPA. Sail To morrow, Iroquols, Charleston . Muils Close. patt Tuesday, Oct. 20. Sail Wedneslay, Oct. 21. t, Paul, Southmenton 7 00 A. M. lajestic, Liverpon 9 00 A. M. consington, Antwerp 8 00 A. M. construction 1 100 P. M. St. Paul, Southampton Majestic, Liverpoor Ecosington, Antwerp Yumuri, Havana Committee, Charleston Comai, Galveston INCOMING STEAMBRIPS.

Gibraltar London Hamburg Hamburg Nussau Havre Hull (Ubraltar Jacksonville. Newsustie. Due Thursday, Oct. 22.

Due Friday, Oct. 28.

# B. Altman & Co.

### **Richest Lyons Velvets**

in a complete line of Black and fashionable Autumn Shades, at reasonable prices.

Special offer Monday-All SILK BLACK LYONS VELVETS, 52.25 and 2.85 yd.

18th St., 19th St. and Sixth Ave.

Regular prices \$3.00 and 3.75,

Horner's Furniture.

ASSORTMENTS THAN CAN BE SEEN ELSEWHERD IN AMERICA. THE ADVANTAGES OF SELECTING FROM SUCH A STOCK, WITH EVERY ARTICLE MARKED AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE CONSIST-ENT WITH QUALITY, WILL BE READILY AP-PARENT. HUNDREDS OF SINGLE PIECES FOR EVERY PART OF THE HOUSE.

#### IMPORTED NOVELTIES.

Grand exhibition of Foreign Noveltles (our own importation). Over 300 patterns Vernis-Martin Cabinets, ranging from \$25 to \$1,000; Vernis-Martin Tables, Curio Cabinets, Stands, Work Tables, Screens, &c.

ENGLISH BRASS BEDSTEADS, in all the new patterns and styles, single, double and twin, from \$18.50 to \$500.

R. J. HORNER & CO., Furniture Makers and Importers,

61, 63, 65 West 23d Street Adjoining Eden Musec.)

BRONZE STATUE OF PATRIOTISM. Unveiling of Gen. Sharpe's Gift Commen

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 17. Before an assem blage of about 3,000 persons, a monument eighten feet in height, on which there is a bronze statue of "Patriotism," was unveiled this afternoon on the grounds of the First Dutch Church, at the corner of Main and Fair streets. The monument, which is a gift of tien. George H. Sharpe, is surrounded by gravestones over a hundred years of age, and is given by the donor as a commemoration of the valor of the 120th New York Regiment in the late war. The designer of the statue is Scalptor M. B. Fickett, it is eleven feet in height and rests on a pediaxial of Stony Creek granite-seven feet in height, On the front is a bronze tablet on which is inscribed the purpose for which the monument is given, while on the rear are the manus of the sixteen battles in which the regiment took part. The side tablets of bronze contain the coat of arms of the state.

At the unveiling ceremonics Geo. Sharpe presented the monument, the Rev. Heary Hopkins of Kansas City, Mo., chaplain of the regiment for the Const-tory of the First butch Church, pledged that it would be kept on the church grounds forever. The Paughters of the American Revolution, with guests from all over the State, occupied a stand near the monument during the exercises. Church, at the corner of Main and Fair streets.

Business Notices.

Of Exquisite Flavor, Pure and Wholesome

MARRIED.

CHENEY-LAMBERT,-On Tuesday, Oct. 13, at New Causay, Conn., by the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Hoyt, Knight Dex. ter Chency, Jr., and Buth, daughter of Dr. Ld-

DALZELL-VASSAR,-on Wednesday even ing, Oct. 14, at Lie residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Charles MacCready, Carolyn M., daughter of Katherine E and the late hulus I abcock Vassar, to Hugh Dalzell, Jr.

DIED.

ABBEY,-At 4:45 Saturday morning, at the Osborne, 57th at. and 7th av., Henry E. Abbey.

Notice of funeral later.

RALL, Suddenly, on Friday, Oct. 16, Harriet M., wife of Leander H. Crail, at her residence, 119 Lenox av. Funeral services will be held at her late residence.

Monday, Oct. 19, at 1:30 P. M.

DAVIS. On Saturday evening, at 194 Madison av. after a short illness Anna Shippen, daughter of Howland and Anna Shippen Davis, aged 5 years and 7 months.

DODG E, --At Weategue, Cond., Oct. 17, Arthur Mur-

ray Dodge, aged 43. Funeral private.

HEY WOOD, At Pel-am Manor, New York, on Saturday, Lett. 17, Mary E., whilew of Charles P., Heywood, M. D., in the 71st year of her age. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her souther aw, Charles F. Roper, Petham Manor, on Monday Oct. 19, at 3:39 P. M.

Interment at Mt. Auburn, Mass. SMIIII,-On Thursday, Oct. 15, at his residence, 131 cast 65th st., Denis Smith, in his 59th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from St. Vincent Ferrer's Church Lexing-ton av. and odth st., Monday, Oct. 19, at 10 A. M. TWOMBLY, On Saturday, Oct. 17, in this city,

Horatio N. I wombly, aged 05 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, Oct. 19, at chap tof Calvary Baptist Churco, West 57th at., between 6th and 7th ave., at 2:30 P. M. Interment (private at Woodiawn.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Harling Railroad, forty-eight minutes ride from the Grand Central hopot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Special Notices.

A. Spiritualism—Fletcher, the world renowned. Business, p. rsonal advice, compilon.ons. Unes, or change. Here is guidance and help in a roomey, daily. Sundays included public nights, Sunday. Thurs day. Enforced by Firence harrissts and thomsand seeking tash. Servelly confidential. Oth year in city. DO YOU WANT TO FEEL GOOD!

If one of condition or lacking vigor by or Pint
Bracing Plan, memoless of lightfully effective;
beryous debuilty; I per pine, senied, past pane,
marks. Wil SON MED. (O. 218 Front St. New Yo THE CAMEBON MED. CO. offer something every man suffering from deficient vital energy would purginged in a River of it. Different from anything advertised. Particulars free.

CAMEBON MED. CO., box 2, 299, N. Y.

TRIS WILL URE NOUR COLD,
The Russian and furks Bails is a accidenance reasure and speedy circler acout. Two or three builds, and offen one, followed by a pack, will sweat ALL FACIAL BLEMISHES, post marks, wrinkies, scars, moles, superfluous hair, &c. perms neutry cradicated by six treeff and hair, &c. perms HELES Patricinson, 38 We (2)stat.

EXCLUBE THE COLD.—Use now don's w after arrive on ours and windows. For sale or applied by ROSEUCK, 1/2 Fullon at, N. Y., and 14th st. and limited av., Brooslyn. ZANDER INSTITUTE, 20 West 50th st.

Religious Notices.

A T SOUTH CHURCH, MADISON AV. AND BATH ST.

- 5-FVACE at 11 A. M. and 4 F. M. hev. hoderick
ferry, D. D., will preach.

Coults! For Erflical, Culture by Prof. Form Adier
at targete Music Hail, corner 5 th at and 7th av.

bubject: The Recent Convention of European and
American Etb'est Societies at Zurich." All interested
are invited.

# SIMPSON, GRAWFORD & SIMPSON.

Lace Curtain Sale. Presenting values that cannot possibly be duplicated this season.

## Lace Curtains.

Over 1,000 pairs, ranging in value from \$5.00 to \$100.00 per pair, at lower prices than ever before quoted for same qualities. Real Renaissance Curtains

At 87.98 per pair; value \$13.00 At 812.98 per pair; value \$20.00 At \$16.98 per pair; value \$25.00 At 824.48 per pair; value \$32.50

Also large assortment of Vestibule and Sash Laces at correspondingly low prices.

Real Renaissance Irish Point Curtains.

500 pairs Irish Point Lace Curtains, in Russian border effects, dainty figured centres, at \$6.93, \$7.48 and \$7.93 per pair; worth from \$12.00 to

1,000 pairs Irish Point Laco At \$2.98 per pair; value \$5.00 Curtains at \$2.98 and \$4.43 per pair; splendid value for \$4.50 and \$6.50.

50 pieces Figured Silk Damask, usually sold for \$2.00 per yard, now \$1.25.

Estimates and skilfully executed designs submitted for interior decoration, upholstery work, &c.

Sixth Avenue, 19th to 20th Street.

Mew Publications.

New Bublications.



Wer, will lis hims a write facts or rectal and THE ONLY WORK that ments the theoretical and book knowledge, but also the every max. It is Cher encycloped in forth GNLY WORK in at it a COMPLETE encycloped in Other encycloped in Forth GNLY WORK in at least at the World in the Predict Articlass. It is THE ONLY WORK that gives at the World in the ONLY WORK in at gives at the World in the

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### THE CENTURY DICTIONARY AND CYCLOPEDIA

OUR OFFER THUS PLACING EACH INDIVID-UAL ON A PAR WITH THE LARGEST WHOLESALE BUYER. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS introductory purposes, and was limited the start. Every day you delay, the INTRODUCTORY RATE.

APPLICATION BLANK. TO THE PRESS, 38 Park Row, New York City: I desire full information recarding your "Century Jub whose members obtain The Century Diction-ity and Car on dia at special club prices and on easy mentily payments.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Henry A. Casperfeld Offers to Pay Cred-

A meeting of creditors of Henry A. Caspereld, dealer in diamends and jewelry, of 144 Bowery, 850 Broadway, and at Saratoga, was seld yesterday at the office of Biumenstiel & Hirsch, 320 Broadway. Morris J. Hirsch, the assignee, presented a statement showing liabilities \$551,028, of which \$102,545 are contingent; nominal assets, \$550,101; actual assets, 5339,954. Mr. Casperfeld offered to pay in full Sam, 954. Mr. Casperfeld offered to pay in the and allow him to go on without security. Several creditors accepted this offer:

Another proposition was made to pay 70 cents on the dollar, in three installments, within one year. A committee was finally appointed to confer as to a actilement and plan for reasigning the property, to challe Mr. Casperfeld to continue business.

David II. Bates, Vice-President of the Tradesmen's National Bans, was appointed receiver yesterday of the rents of the Forenec building, at Second aronue and I red street, by dudge Beekman of the Sunrome Cauri for the benefit of David II. Finstein and Hers, street, by dudge Beekman of the Sunrome Cauri for the benefit of David II. Finstein and Hers, street, by dudge Reakman of the Sunrome Cauri for the benefit of David II. Finstein and Hersan Wronkow, who hold mortrages against the property asprograting \$110,000. D. Solfs Interband, who americal for Herman Wronkow, said that Theoriers of the and the work of School, is a defaulter, and Mr. Wronkow can only look to the property and rents for the payment of his mortrage, Mr. Grass is the atim in parter of 75 West Houston Street who designed and the soller, which mortgage was assigned to Mr. Wronkow.

The Beer-hunting Season in the Adiconserval and contrage was assigned to Mr. Wronkow. if all the creditors would agree to give him time

The Beer-hunting Season in the Adiron-SARATOGA, Oct. 17. It is estimated that dor-

ing the deer-hunting season, Leginning Oct. 1 and lasting fifteen days, deer aggregating 250 tons were shot in the Adirondacks. Heer have been shipped from that region at some ten different points, including Saratoga Springs. One ferent points hielding Saratona Springs. One hundred and fifty carcasses have been brought down the Adirocoback Railican to this town, mettly for reshibment to cities and distant places. The last can geniet was a lot of fifty five, which arrived has taight by express and were forwarded to dur. In the agarcant ever twenty-two tons were brought betw. The deer tame principally from Colar River, the poets lake. Minerta, First Fond, the Thirteenth, Adien Lair, Lewey Lake, and Moose River. If the first soft the First Battalian of the ire liquid to first than the investigation of the ire beginning at the first soft for first Battalian of the ire figure of again that it has been the live less season for deer or record.

Four of the Tug Ningara's Crew Missing. pany said yesterday that four men who were on

The second secon \$250 GIVEN 1 N GOLD AWAY

A CLEEGYMAN RECEIVER.

Very Short Life of the P. C. Church Pub-

The Rev. Exected Strend o Momilton was appointed receiver yesterday for the Protestana Episcopal Church Publishing Company at Fourth avenue, corner of Twenty-second street, by Judge Deckman of the Supreme Court, on the and ration of Hait Brothers, judgment cridings of \$344. Mr. Hamilton is the Francisco of the ambany, it was longer rated in september and all mapping country of \$40,000. The only asserts on the rational country of \$40,000. Which the company has been unable to entert.

years of service in the department. Unseff ash Robert Rogers of the Rogers Towboat Com- First Patiation for sixteen years, is called "Subpany said yesterday that four men who were on the tugboat Niagara when she was sunk by the shear that the count of the distinguist education in the distinguist education of the media Chief cash named abbett. "Jimme the Clinker, another fireman, and John Simme, cook assistant."